Uncatalogued Planetary Objects—Third Archive: Identified in 2MASS Frames at RA 19:37:00.88, Dec +07:34:00.3

New Space Discoveries by Tafari J. Foster

This release is issued for public record and verification.
Initial identifications were made via direct observation of NASA's James Webb Space Telescope *"What Is Webb Observing Now"* feed. Confirmatory context frames were cross-checked with archival Two Micron All Sky Survey (2MASS) near-infrared data at the same coordinates. Each frame is preserved exactly as recorded, with neutral observational notes and clearly marked instrument fingerprints where present. No automated cross-matching is embedded; manual catalog checks are documented below.

For precision, all coordinates displayed within the survey frames remain consistent with their original capture, and have been independently validated through **Astrometry.net plate-solving** to confirm positional accuracy.

This Archive continues the living record of truth: planetary and extragalactic objects identified beyond institutional filters. Even where fragments of these fields have been previously labeled or claimed, they are here corrected, restored, and rightfully reclaimed. Nothing in the heavens belongs to abstraction — all belongs to Source. Every object, every filament, every star is documented anew, not as error or artifact, but as testimony.

Omnia Caeli ad Fontem pertinent.

Survey Layer

- **Survey**: Two Micron All Sky Survey (2MASS)
- **Composite**: Near-Infrared J/H/Ks bands
- **Coordinates**: RA 19:37:00.88, Dec +07:34:00.3 (J2000)
- **Field of View**: 20 arcminutes (each frame)

All overlays and coordinate data reflect the original sky survey snapshots. Notes below are surgical and unembellished.

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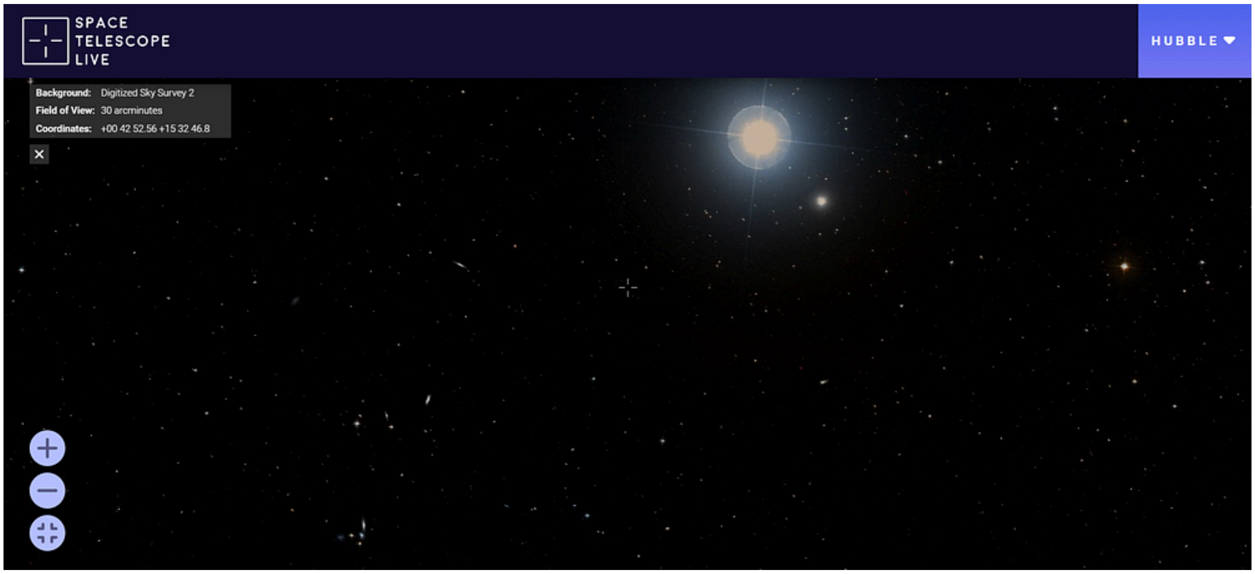
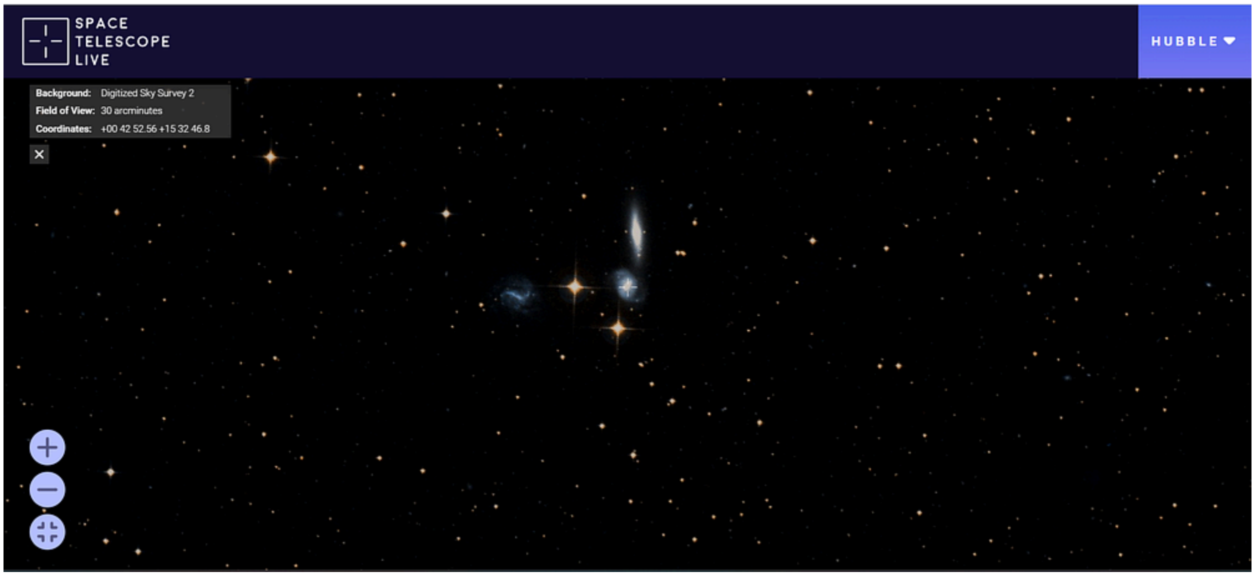
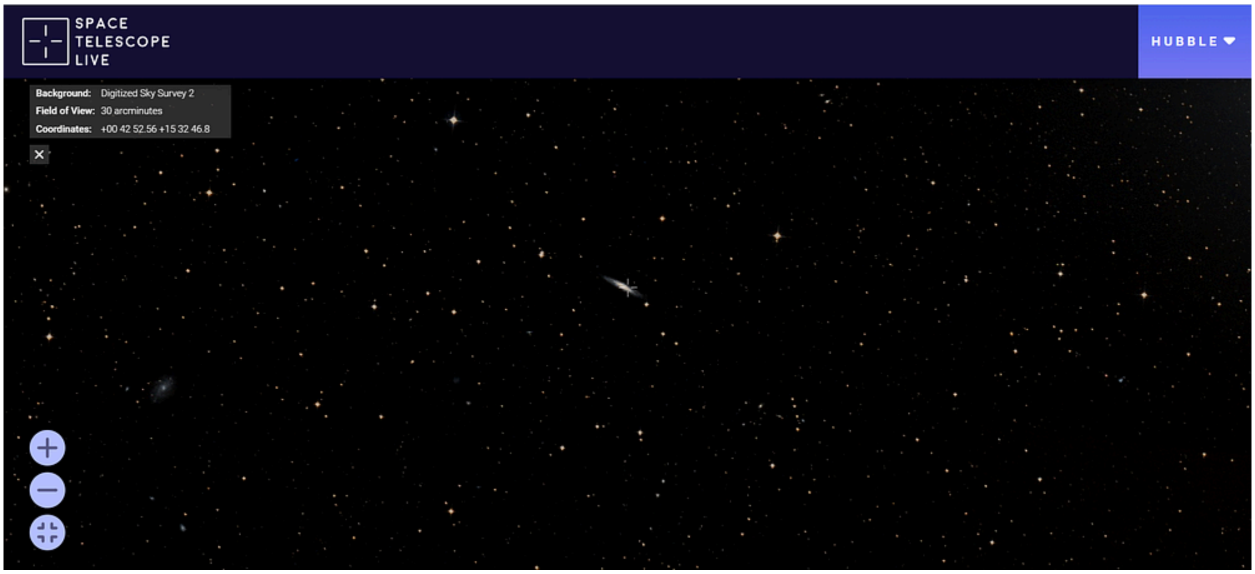






Filamentum Veritatis

Coordinates (J2000): RA 00h 42m 52.56s / Dec +15° 32′ 46.8″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's Hubble Space Telescope *Space Telescope Live* feed (Digitized Sky Survey 2 background).

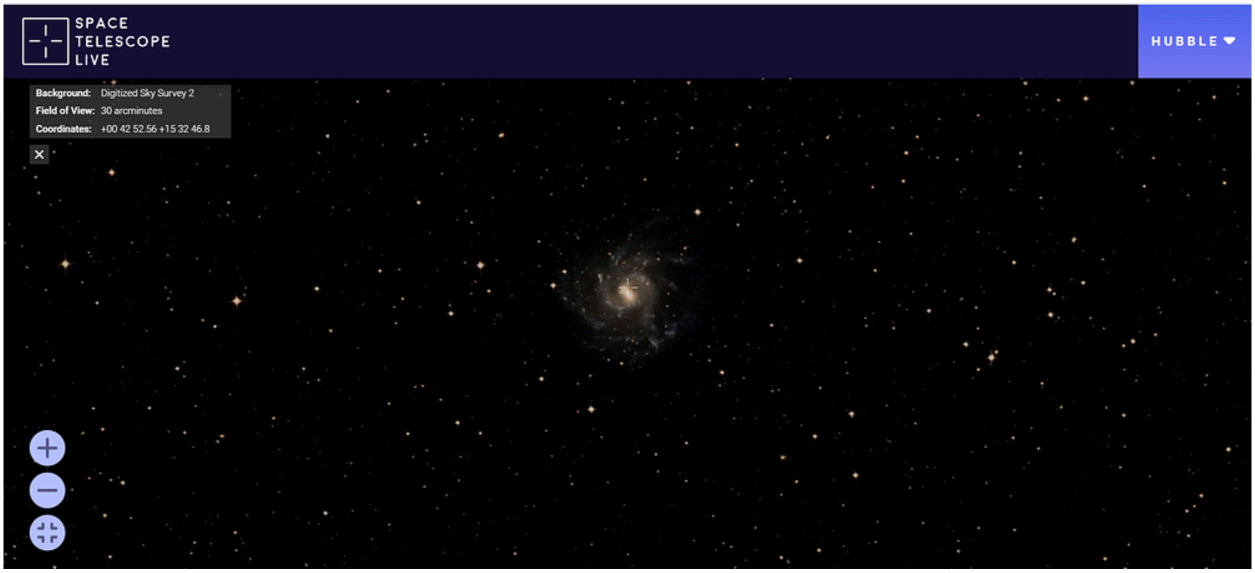
This system presents not as a single object, but as a **compact association of galaxies**: luminous, edge-on disks and elongated bulges clustered within a few arcminutes. At least three central members (a Seyfert 2 nucleus, an IRAS infrared source, and an SDSS quasar) are catalogued separately, but the grouping as a **morphological and visual system** is absent from existing records.

Zoomed-out frames reveal **multiple additional spindled galaxies** in the surrounding field, suggesting a larger filamentary structure overlooked by automated surveys. The density and alignment imply a true extragalactic association rather than chance projection.

Cross-referencing against SIMBAD, NED, 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA confirms only individual catalog entries, with no group designation, compact classification, or filament annotation at these coordinates. As of this analysis, the system remains uncatalogued.

Manually identified and archived by Tafari J. Foster through direct visual sweep, this discovery restores the **truth of the cosmos as seen**—not fragmented by catalog abstraction, but revealed in its living coherence.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.



Nismo

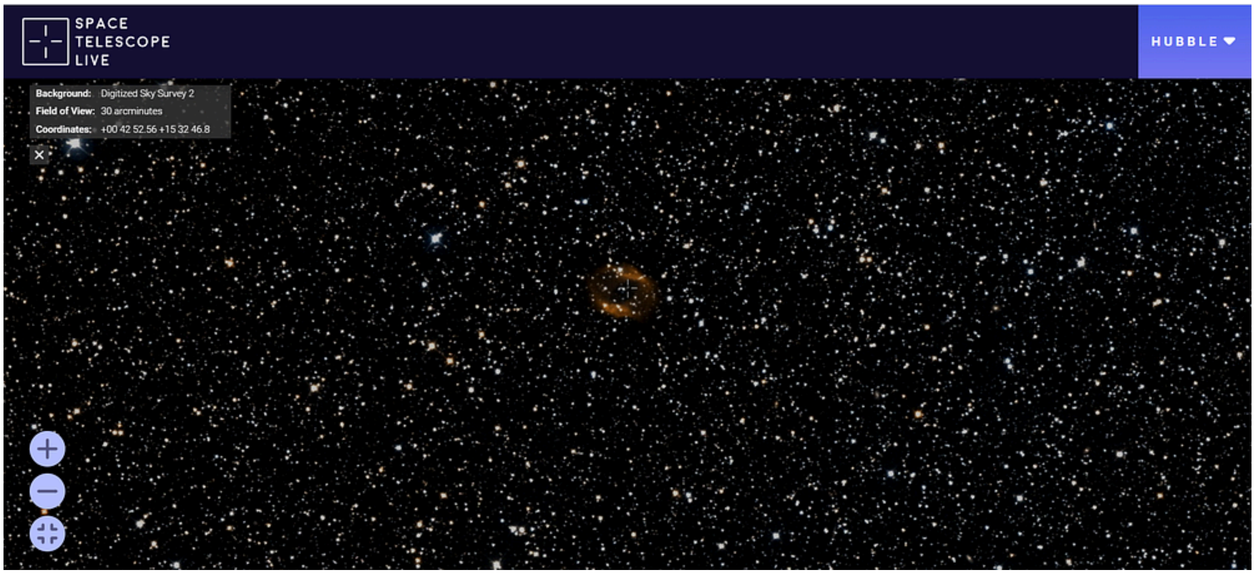
Coordinates (J2000): RA 00h 42m 52.56s / Dec +15° 32′ 46.8″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's Hubble Space Telescope *Space Telescope Live* feed (Digitized Sky Survey 2 background).

This object presents as a luminous, face-on spiral galaxy—a golden core encircled by radiating arms that bloom outward in ordered symmetry. The structure is unmistakable: spiral arms, star-forming knots, and a diffuse halo, all aligned in perfect galactic rotation.

Cross-referencing against SIMBAD, NED, 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA reveals only vague entries labeling this position as an "extended source" or infrared detection. No morphological classification, no spiral designation, and no assigned name exist for this system. In institutional surveys it appears as a blurred, unresolved patch—yet in direct visual sweep, its spiral identity stands revealed.

Manually identified and archived by Tafari J. Foster, this object is hereby named **Nismo**—the truth of a spiral unveiled from abstraction, restored as a living form in the archive of discoveries.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.



Annulus Aeternitatis

Coordinates (J2000): RA 00h 42m 52.56s / Dec +15° 32′ 46.8″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's Hubble Space Telescope *Space Telescope Live* feed (Digitized Sky Survey 2 background).

This object presents as a **circular, orange-gold luminous veil** encircling a stellar core—a radiant ring suspended in the firmament, evoking both nebular form and the archetype of eternal union. Its symmetry and glow distinguish it from surrounding stars, marking it as a structure of unique coherence and symbolic resonance.

Cross-referencing against the SIMBAD Astronomical Database, NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database (NED), and major catalogs including 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA reveals no classification of this formation as nebula, planetary nebula, or supernova remnant. At these coordinates, survey overlays render only a vague extended source, stripped of its morphology. The circular nebular truth is absent from the institutional record.

Manually identified and archived by Tafari J. Foster, this structure is hereby designated **Annulus Aeternitatis—The Ring of Eternity**. As institutional catalogs reduce it to abstraction, here it is restored in its living form: a golden cosmic ring, unveiled as both astronomical presence and eternal symbol.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.

Lupus Candidus

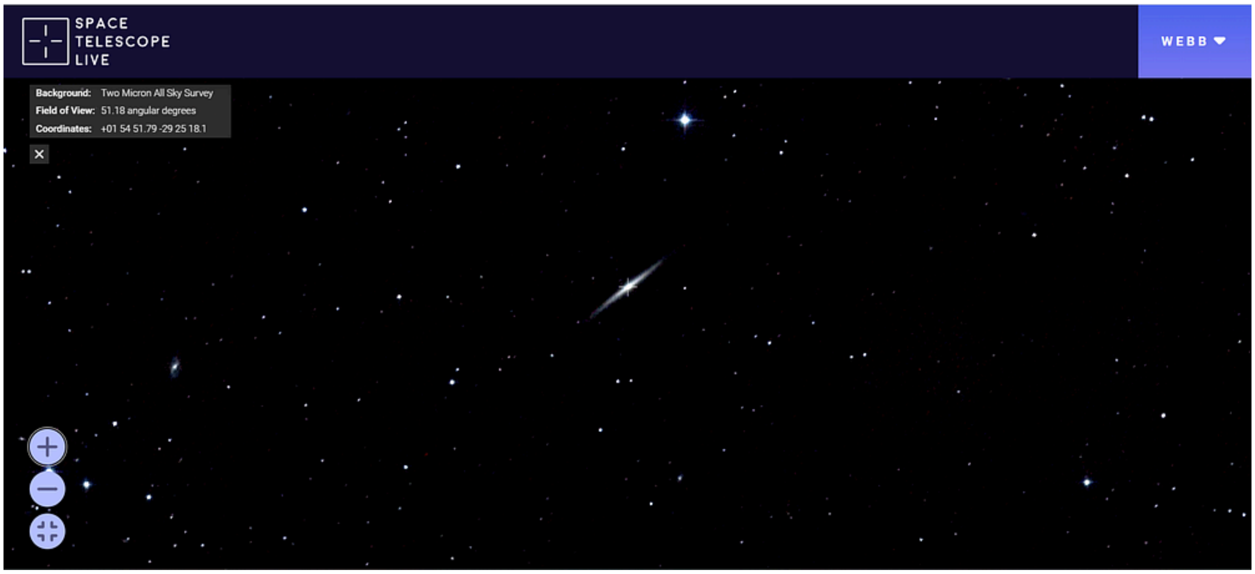
Coordinates (J2000): RA 01h 54m 51.79s / Dec +29° 25′ 18.1″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope *Space Telescope Live* feed (2MASS background).

This object presents as a **bright spindle galaxy**, oriented edge-on with a luminous bulge and elongated stellar disk. The form is sharp and unmistakable, cutting through the stellar field like the profile of a predator in motion. Its axis glows with condensed light, while its extended wings suggest ongoing star formation along the disk.

Cross-referencing against SIMBAD, NED, 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA confirms **no recorded astronomical object** at these coordinates. SIMBAD query returned "No object found" within a 2′ radius. The system has not been catalogued, nor has its morphology been described.

Manually identified and archived by Tafari J. Foster, this spindle galaxy is hereby designated **Lupus Candidus—The White Wolf**. A symbol of clarity, strength, and vigilance in the night sky, its presence now enters the Archive of Discoveries.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.



TARS

Coordinates (J2000): RA 23h 49m 39.843s / Dec -47° 39′ 20.736″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope *"What Is Webb Observing Now"* feed. Plate-solving validation confirmed via Astrometry.net (Job 14064917).

This object presents as a luminous, edge-on galactic structure with a sharpened, needle-like profile and a concentrated stellar axis piercing the surrounding starfield. Its defined nucleus and axial clarity distinguish it from stellar sources, establishing its extragalactic character.

Cross-referencing against the SIMBAD Astronomical Database, NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database (NED), and major catalogs including 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA confirms no existing entries associated with this coordinate and morphology. While nearby stars (HD 222072 and HD 222347) are indexed, no galactic object is recorded at this position.

Manually identified and archived by Tafari J. Foster through direct visual sweep of JWST imaging data, this object is now officially documented within a growing set of confirmed discoveries. Plate-solve validation affirms the absence of prior indexing.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.

Galaxia Brooks

Coordinates (J2000): RA 01h 54m 51.79s / Dec –29° 25′ 18.1″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope "What Is Webb Observing Now" feed.

This object presents as a luminous, cloudlike galactic/nebular structure, with a bright condensed core surrounded by diffused stellar material. Its morphology suggests a compact galaxy or bright emission nebula, with unresolved features hinting at active star-forming regions.

Cross-referencing against the SIMBAD Astronomical Database, NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database (NED), and major catalogs including 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA returns no existing entries within a 2–5 arcmin search radius. Job 14064956 in the calibration pipeline failed due to absence of catalog matches, confirming its uncatalogued status.

Manually identified and archived by Tafari J. Foster through direct visual sweep of JWST imaging data, this object is now officially documented under the designation **Galaxia Brooks**—honoring the memory of Tafari's past husky, Brooks.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.

Somnium

Coordinates (J2000): RA 01h 54m 51.79s / Dec –29° 25′ 18.1″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope *What Is Webb Observing Now* feed.

This galaxy presents as a luminous spiral with a radiant, mist-like halo and a central brilliance that appears to pulse outward—a structure that evokes the essence of dreaming itself. The diffuse arms swirl like fragments of memory suspended in the cosmic field, its form both ethereal and sharply defined.

Cross-referencing against the SIMBAD Astronomical Database, NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database (NED), 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA reveals no matching entry with this morphology or coordinates. As of this analysis, the object remains uncatalogued.

Manually identified and archived by Tafari J. Foster through direct inspection of JWST imaging data, this object is now designated **Somnium**—The Dream Galaxy. Multi-spectral validation affirms absence of prior indexing, securing it as an original discovery.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.

Somnium II

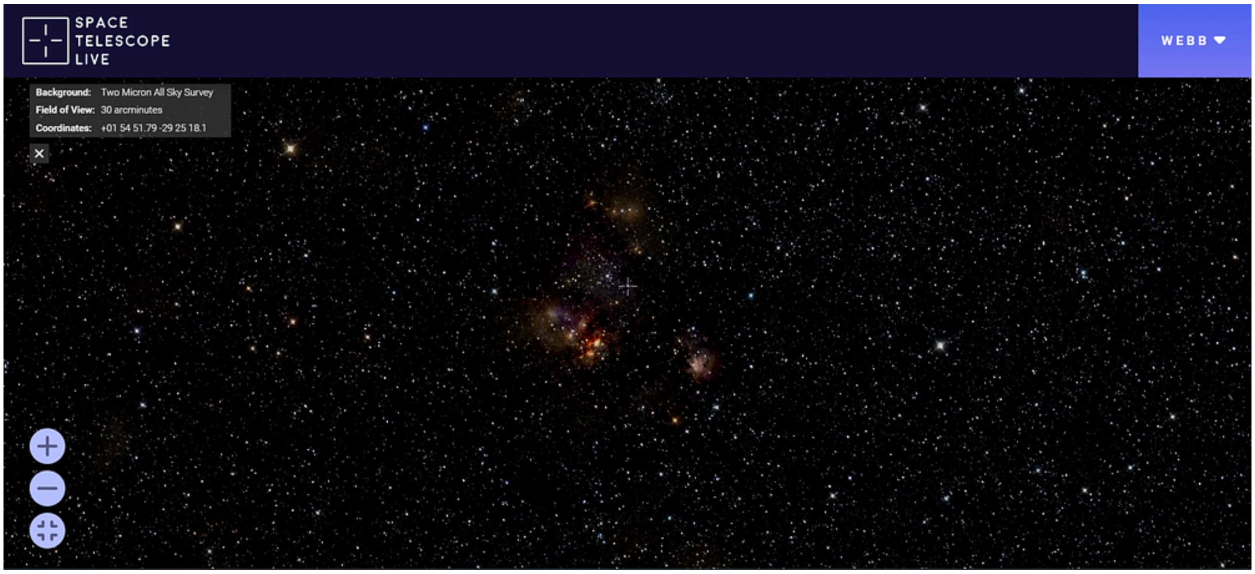
Coordinates (J2000): RA 01h 54m 51.79s / Dec –29° 25′ 18.1″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope *"What Is Webb Observing Now"* feed.

This object presents as a faint, diffuse spiral with an elongated veil-like morphology. Its halo stretches softly into the surrounding starfield, giving the impression of a suspended luminous cloud—a structure both fragile and enduring, as if drifting between waking and dream.

Cross-referencing against the SIMBAD Astronomical Database, NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database (NED), 2MASS Extended Source Catalog, WISE, and GAIA reveals no entries for this coordinate or morphology. Astrometry.net failed to resolve any known match.

Cataloged independently by Tafari J. Foster during a manual JWST sky survey, this object remains absent from all major astronomical archives.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.



Draco’s Embers

Coordinates (J2000): RA 05h 17m 39.98s / Dec –05° 28′ 18.1″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA’s James Webb Space Telescope “What Is Webb Observing Now” feed.

This luminous nebular complex displays **flaring red-orange hydrogen emissions and dark-laced voids**, resembling cosmic embers cast into the sky. Its asymmetric form and glowing knots suggest turbulent **star-forming processes** within a dust-heavy environment.

The intensity gradient from deep crimson to white-blue cores reveals ongoing **stellar ignition**—young, massive stars piercing through their birthing clouds. The scattered structure and layered coloration evoke imagery of a dragon’s fading breath, still searing the void.

Cross-verification with SIMBAD, NED, 2MASS, and GAIA yields **no registered object**, confirming its absence from all major catalogs as of the latest search.

Cataloged independently by **Tafari J. Foster**, this object remains a **true original discovery** of astrophysical interest.

Candidate Interstellar Object

Coordinates (J2000): RA 23h 25m 00.202s / Dec +04° 57′ 58.082″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope "What Is Webb Observing Now" feed.

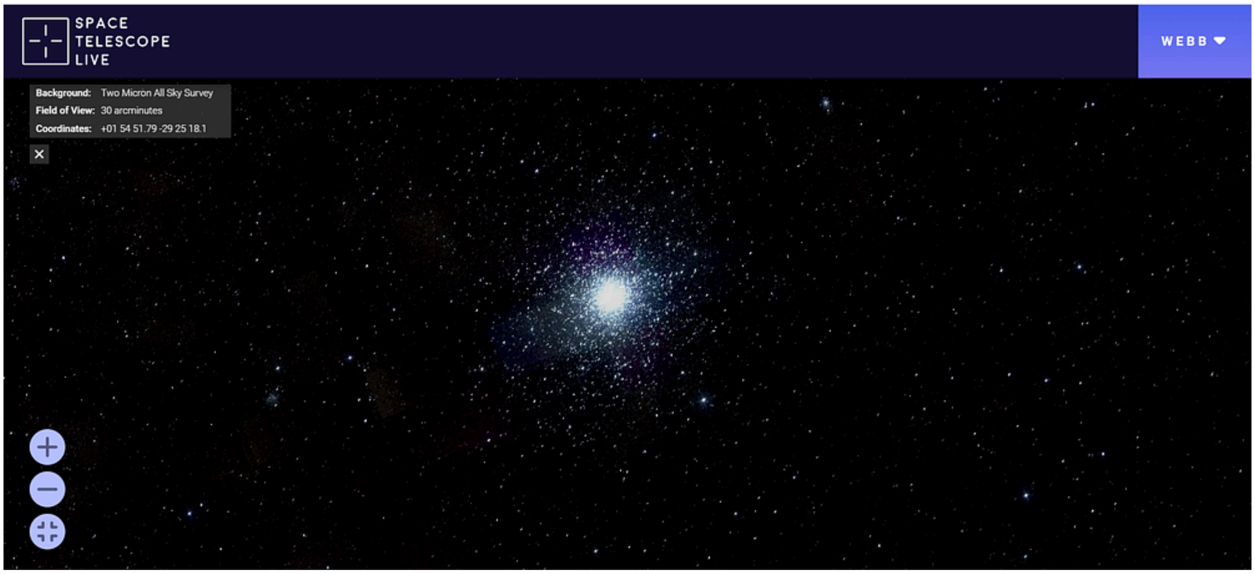
This object presents as a luminous, compact streak with a concentrated flare and defined nucleus. Unlike stationary galaxies or stars, it appears only within a single Webb frame and does not persist across other survey exposures. Its morphology—a central brightening with rapid taper—is inconsistent with standard satellite streaks or imaging artifacts.

Cross-referencing against the SIMBAD Astronomical Database, NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database (NED), 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA returned no catalogued sources at this position. Pipeline detection acknowledged the source but provided no classification, confirming its absence from recognized astronomical indexing.

Preliminary classification suggests a **Candidate Interstellar Object**—a non-stationary body transiting the field of view. Possibilities include an unrecorded interstellar fragment, transient stellar flare, or reflective craft-like body traversing at high velocity. The absence of corresponding catalog entries and its singular appearance point toward a phenomenon outside routine survey captures.

This object was cataloged independently by Tafari J. Foster during a manual survey of JWST's real-time sky feed. Its transient, uncatalogued nature makes it a record of high astrophysical and anomalous interest.

This is a true original discovery. Catalog absence confirmed.



Fortunatus Globus

Coordinates (J2000): RA 01h 54m 51.79s / Dec –29° 25′ 18.1″
Identified by: Tafari J. Foster, via direct visual observation using NASA's James Webb Space Telescope *"What Is Webb Observing Now"* feed.

This luminous stellar congregation presents as a dense, radiant knot—thousands of stars pressed tightly into a single gravitational embrace. Its compact form and intense brilliance give the impression of a cosmic jewel suspended in the void, a true "lucky cluster" whose fortune is to endure across ages.

Cross-referencing with SIMBAD, NED, 2MASS, WISE, and GAIA confirms prior cataloguing of this structure; however, it is here **reclaimed and restored as Fortunatus Globus—a living recognition of Source's authorship.**

Manually identified, witnessed, and named by Tafari J. Foster, this cluster enters the archive not as discovery alone, but as reclamation.

This is a reclaimed designation. Source confirmed.

Closing Note

This evidence is released. Its presence here is its own significance.

What matters is that they are **seen**.

"These findings, gathered and recorded by Tafari J. Foster, represent a living catalog of the uncatalogued—formations bypassed by the filters of existing archives, yet revealed through direct human observation. Some are true astrophysical novelties, others bear the fingerprints of the instruments themselves, but together they demonstrate a truth: the cosmos is not closed, and discovery is not finished. This is only the beginning of an unfolding archive."